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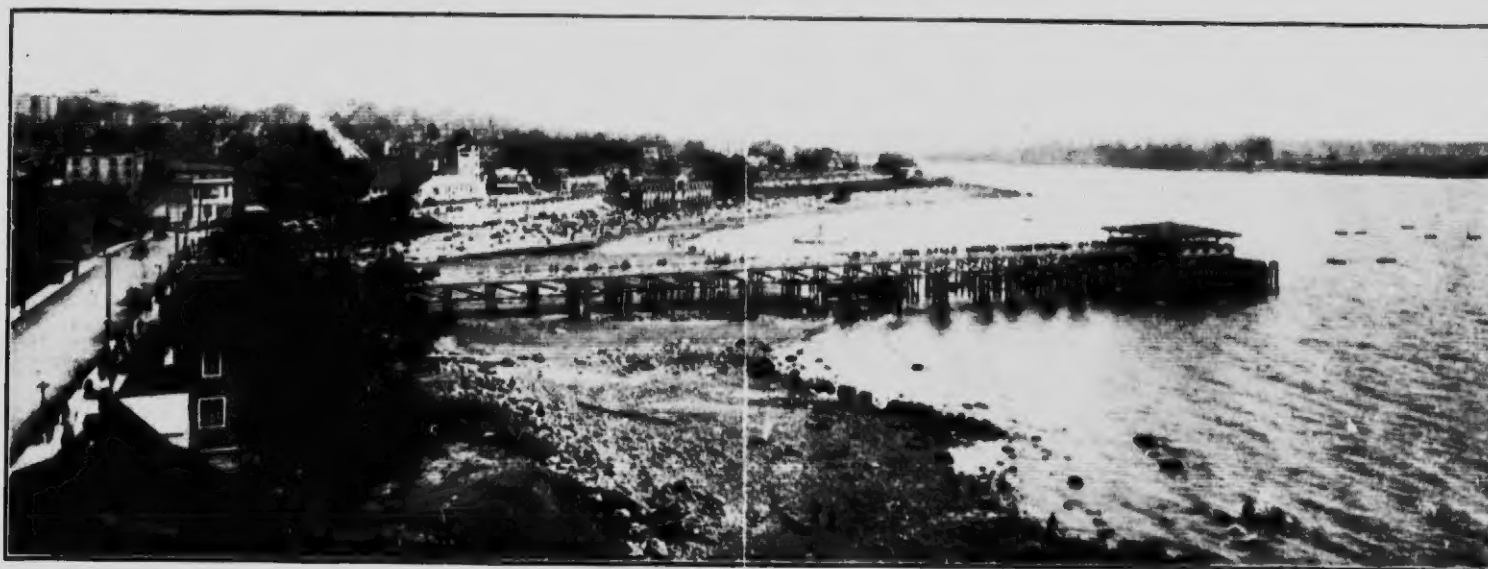
VISITING

VANCOUVER

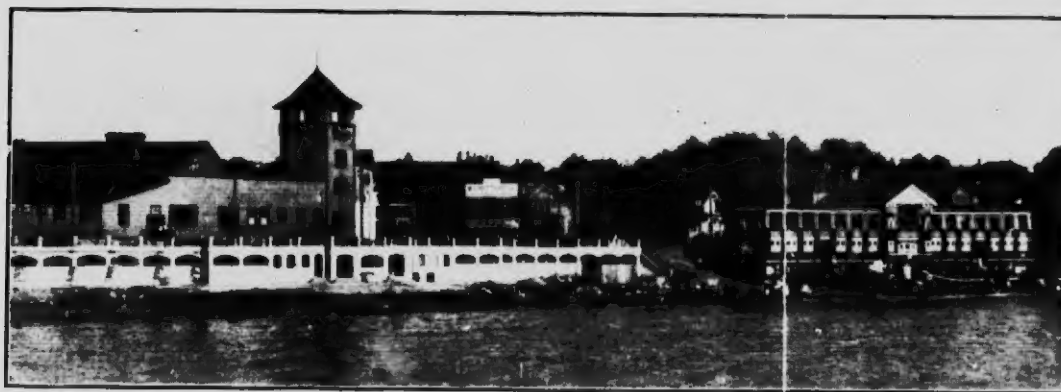
BRITISH
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BATHING BEACHES



GENERAL VIEW OF ENGLISH BAY BATHING-BEACH



CITY BATHING PAVILIONS AT ENGLISH BAY



GENERAL VIEW OF KITSILANO BEACH

For English Bay Beach take the Robson or Davie Street cars, the resort being at the western terminus of the lines.

For Kitsilano Beach take the Kitsilano-Harris Street car, which crosses False Creek, the line terminating at the beach.

ENGLISH BAY BEACH is a famous resort which is known all over the country. It provides unsurpassed facilities for bathing, and with the provisions made by the city authorities in the form of parks, promenades, etc., attracts thousands of visitors every afternoon and evening. Sunnyside Park is located at the west end of the beach and along the promenade are the Second and Third Beaches, offering facilities for bathing and picnic parties. The sunset view from English Bay Beach is worth going many miles to see.

Kitsilano Beach is located on English Bay, on the south side of False Creek. There is a good bathing-beach, commodious bathers' pavilion and attractive park adjoining.

At both beaches band concerts are given during summer evenings. (See Page 8 for schedule.)

B.C. Electric OBSERVATION CAR

THE best way to obtain a general idea of Vancouver is to take a run about the city in the B. C. Electric observation car. Trips are made daily from Granville and Robson Streets (near the Vancouver Hotel and the Opera House) at 9.30 a.m., 2 and 4.10 p.m. During the height of tourist travel evening trips are also made, starting at 7.30 p.m.

A uniformed guide accompanies the car and explains the various points of interest en route, as well as gives any information which may be desired by visitors.

FARE FOR TWO HOURS' TRIP 50 CENTS



B. C. ELECTRIC OBSERVATION CAR



GRANVILLE STREET, LOOKING NORTH FROM GEORGIA



HASTINGS STREET, LOOKING WEST FROM CAMBIE

STREET SCENES ALONG ROUTE TAKEN BY OBSERVATION CAR

VANCOUVER'S BIG BUILDINGS

THE trip of the B. C. Electric observation car embraces a two-hour run covering the entire city. The first part of the journey is taken through the central business district, where are located the large blocks seen on this page, as well as other great buildings of which Vancouver is justly proud.

From the business district a run is made into the rapidly developing suburban sections of the city, showing the marvelous growth of settlement which is today attracting the attention of the entire world.



Returning from the outside district the observation car passes through the West End of the city, where are located many handsome residences. On this portion of the trip the journey is made to the entrance of the famous Stanley Park and the city's bathing-beaches at English Bay and Kitsilano.

The B. C. Electric reserves the right to alter the route taken by the observation car to suit existing local conditions, but the run is always arranged so as to generally cover the entire city.



VANCOUVER POST OFFICE



Centre—

B. C. ELECTRIC HEAD OFFICE



CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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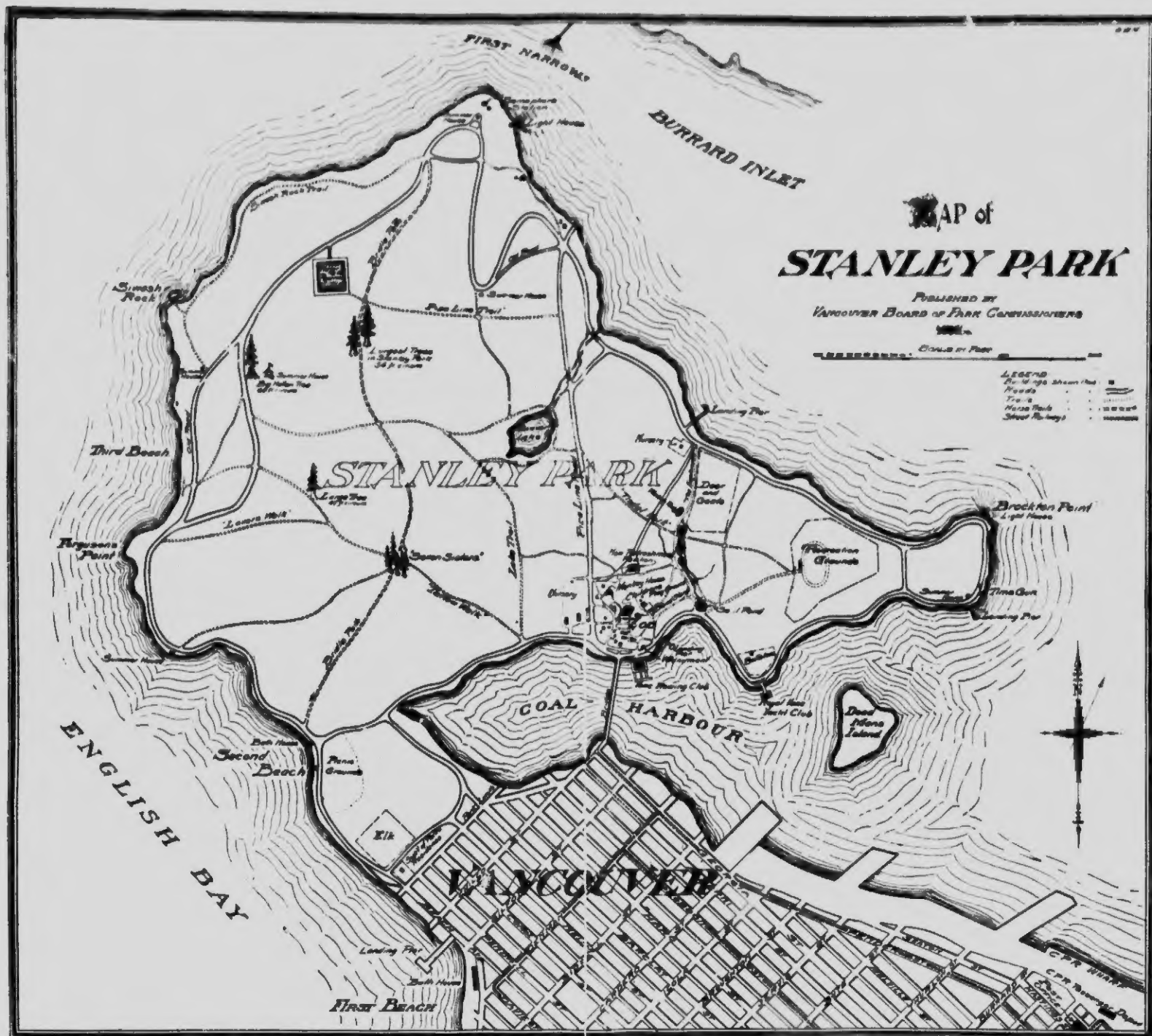


DOMINION TRUST BLOCK

Upper Centre—

DOMINION TRUST BLOCK

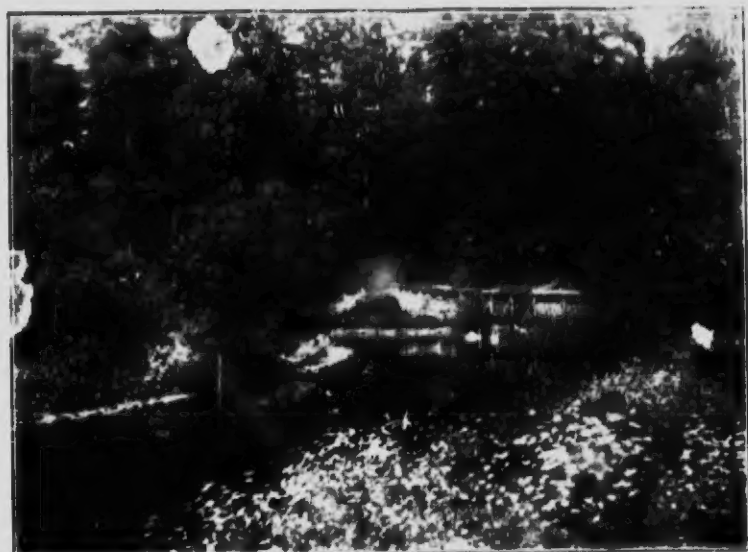
STANLEY PARK



1000 ACRES OF NATURAL BEAUTY



THE LAL POND



THE SWAN LAKE

STANLEY PARK is a natural park of 1,000 acres, which has drawn forth from leading travelers expressions of the highest admiration and the declaration that the reserve may properly be classed among the world's great parks. As far

as possible the park authorities have kept the park in the natural state, but ample provision has been made by well-kept roads and paths to provide access to every part of the reserve.

Across the entire park runs a magnificent drive from which unsurpassed views of Burrard Inlet and English Bay may be obtained, the best general view being obtained from Prospect Point. From the paths through the park access may be obtained to the great Douglas firs, the forest giants which attract the attention of all visitors.

At the Georgia Street entrance of the park is located a zoo in which is a large collection of animals. Ponds for the beavers, seals, swans, ducks and geese are near this point. In separate reserves of the park accommodation is provided for the buffaloes, elk, deer and other animals, these being thus seen under natural conditions.

On the opposite page will be found a map of the park, which will enable the visitor to plan his trips through the great natural reserve to advantage.

Stanley Park is reached on the Georgia Street side by the Pender-Powell cars; on the English Bay side by the Robson or Davie Street cars.

Under the direction of the Park Board an auto service is constantly maintained on the drive around the park.



SUNSET VIEW FROM ENGLISH BAY SIDE OF PARK



AMONG THE BIG TREES OF STANLEY PARK

B. C. Electric Lines in Vancouver and Suburbs

STREET CAR LINES IN RED.
PARKS IN GREEN.

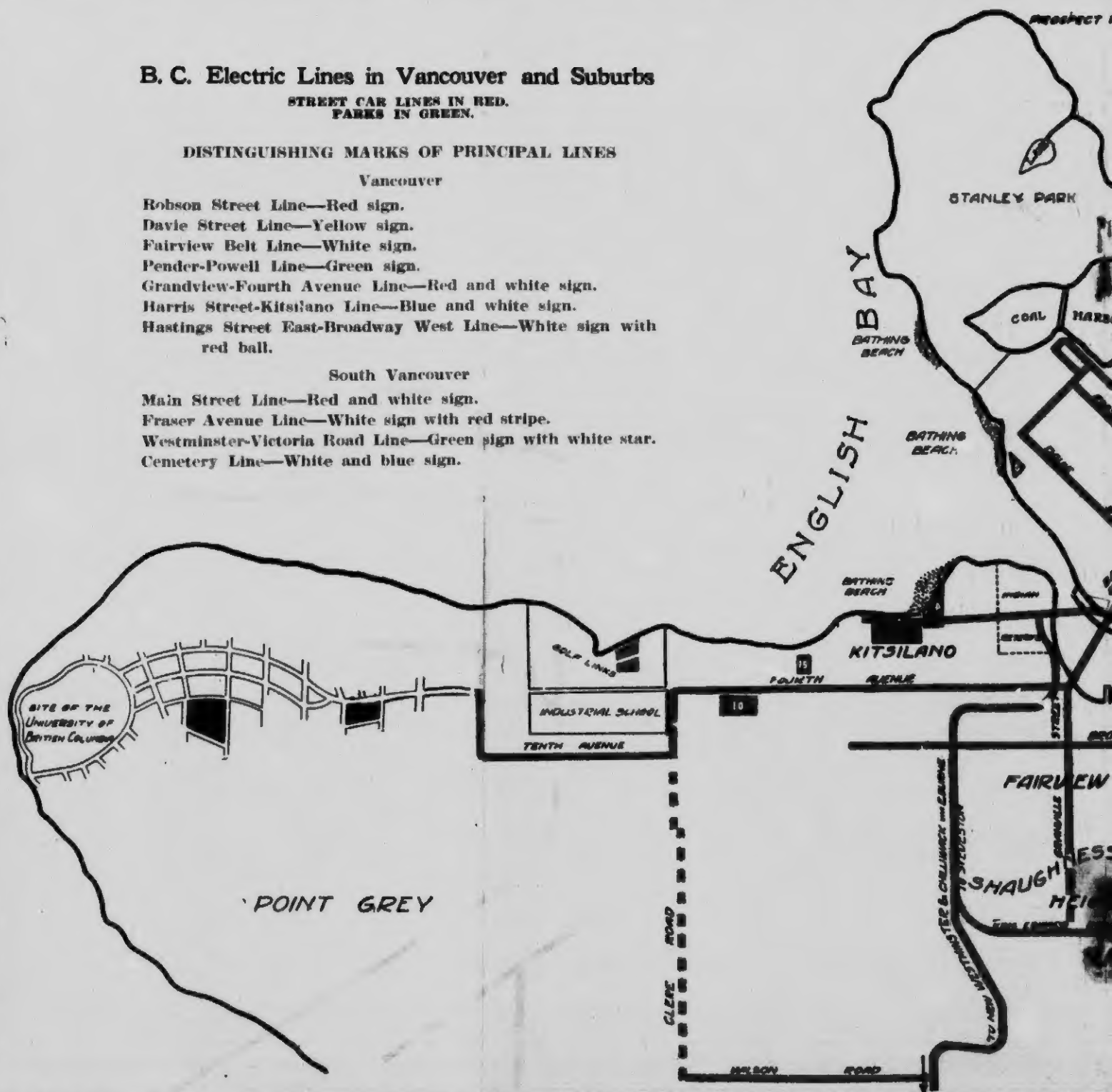
DISTINGUISHING MARKS OF PRINCIPAL LINES

Vancouver

Robson Street Line—Red sign.
Davie Street Line—Yellow sign.
Fairview Belt Line—White sign.
Pender-Powell Line—Green sign.
Grandview-Fourth Avenue Line—Red and white sign.
Harris Street-Kitsilano Line—Blue and white sign.
Hastings Street East-Broadway West Line—White sign with red ball.

South Vancouver

Main Street Line—Red and white sign.
Fraser Avenue Line—White sign with red stripe.
Westminster-Victoria Road Line—Green sign with white star.
Cemetery Line—White and blue sign.



Designation of Parks—(1) Stanley Park; (2), (3), English Bay Beaches; (4) Kitsilano Beach; (5) Hastings Park; (11) McLean Park; (12) Oppenheimer Park; (13) Robson Park; (14) Strathcona Park; (15) T...

BAND CONCERTS



BAND PAVILION AT STANLEY PARK



ENGLISH BAY PIER AT NIGHT

Stanley Park is reached by Pender Street and Robson Street cars; English Bay by Robson or Davie cars; Kitsilano Beach by Kitsilano cars; Strathcona Park by Fairview cars; Clark Park by Grandview cars; McLean Park by Harris Street cars; and Robson Park by Robson Street and Westminster Road cars.

DURING the summer season the Vancouver Park Board provides a series of open air concerts. These are given in Stanley Park on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 and at the various beaches and parks from 8 to 9.30 on week nights. These concerts are given by the Sixth Regiment, 72nd Highlanders, City and Musicians' Union Bands, and the Vancouver Pipers, McLean Pipers, Orpheus Male Choir and Anglo-Welsh Choir.

The schedule of band concerts for 1912 (weather permitting) is as follows:

July

16	English Bay
16	Robson Park
17	Strathcona Park
18	Kitsilano Beach
19	English Bay
21	Stanley Park
22	Kitsilano Beach
23	English Bay
23	Robson Park
24	Strathcona Park
25	Kitsilano Beach
25	McLean Park
26	English Bay
28	Stanley Park

July

29	Kitsilano Beach
29	Clark Park
30	English Bay
30	Robson Park
31	Strathcona Park

Aug.

1	Kitsilano Beach
2	English Bay
4	Stanley Park
5	Kitsilano Beach
6	English Bay
6	Robson Park
7	Strathcona Park
8	Kitsilano Beach
8	McLean Park
9	English Bay
11	Stanley Park
12	Kitsilano Beach
12	Clark Park
13	English Bay
13	Robson Park

Aug.

14	Strathcona Park
15	Kitsilano Beach
16	English Bay
18	Stanley Park
19	Kitsilano Beach
20	English Bay
20	Robson Park
21	Strathcona Park
22	Kitsilano Beach
22	McLean Park
23	English Bay
25	Stanley Park
26	Kitsilano Beach
26	Clark Park
27	English Bay
28	Strathcona Park
29	Kitsilano Beach
30	English Bay

Sept.

1	Stanley Park
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NORTH VANCOUVER



SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER CAPILANO CANYON

ACROSS the Inlet from Vancouver lies North Vancouver, within whose limits are Capilano, Lynn and Seymour Creeks, along which are located canyons which world-wide travelers visit with interest. The grandeur of these deep gorges, surrounded by natural conditions which have been left untouched by the hand of man, is indescribable.



SEYMOUR CREEK CANYON

These points of interest may be reached by the North Vancouver lines of the B. C. Electric, affording an enjoyable day's outing. The ferry for North Vancouver leaves from the foot of Columbia Street, Vancouver, every twenty minutes during the day.



GENERAL VIEW OF CAPILANO CANYON

For tourists who are fond of mountain climbing North Vancouver offers attractions. A good trail has been provided to the top of Grouse Mountain, which towers high above the north shore of the Inlet, and extended trips to the summit of other more difficult peaks of the neighborhood can be arranged.



LYNN CREEK FALLS, BELOW LYNN CREEK CANYON

SPORTS — BASEBALL



CROWD ON RECREATION PARK BLEACHERS

VANCOUVER offers attractions of every class in the line of sport, the teams representing the city being of championship calibre. The Vancouver baseball team last year won the pennant of the Northwestern League, an organization of fast baseball talent. In the field of lacrosse Vancouver and New Westminster have the best teams in the world, the Vancouver team at present holding the Minto Cup, emblematic of the world's championship for the game.



VANCOUVER BASEBALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

The baseball and lacrosse games are played at Recreation Park, which is located at Homer and Smythe Streets, a few blocks east of Granville Street.

The lacrosse games at New Westminster are played at Queen's Park, to which direct service is given over the B. C. Electric Interurban lines.

BASEBALL

Home Games, Vancouver Club

With Spokane—Daily, July 22 to 27.
 With Victoria—Daily, August 5 to 10.
 With Tacoma—Daily, August 19 to 24.
 With Portland—Daily, August 26 to 31 and two games on September 2.
 With Victoria—Daily, September 16 to 21.
 With Spokane—Daily, September 23 to 28.

LACROSSE

Vancouver versus New Westminster

Games at Vancouver (Recreation Park)—July 20, August 3, August 17, August 24, September 14.
 Games at New Westminster (Queen's Park)—July 27, August 10, September 2, September 7.

LACROSSE — HORSE RACING



START OF A RACE AT MINORU PARK RACETRACK

RACING

At Minoru Park the B. C. Thoroughbred Association has provided an excellent track on which the best horses of the Northwest racing circuit may be seen.

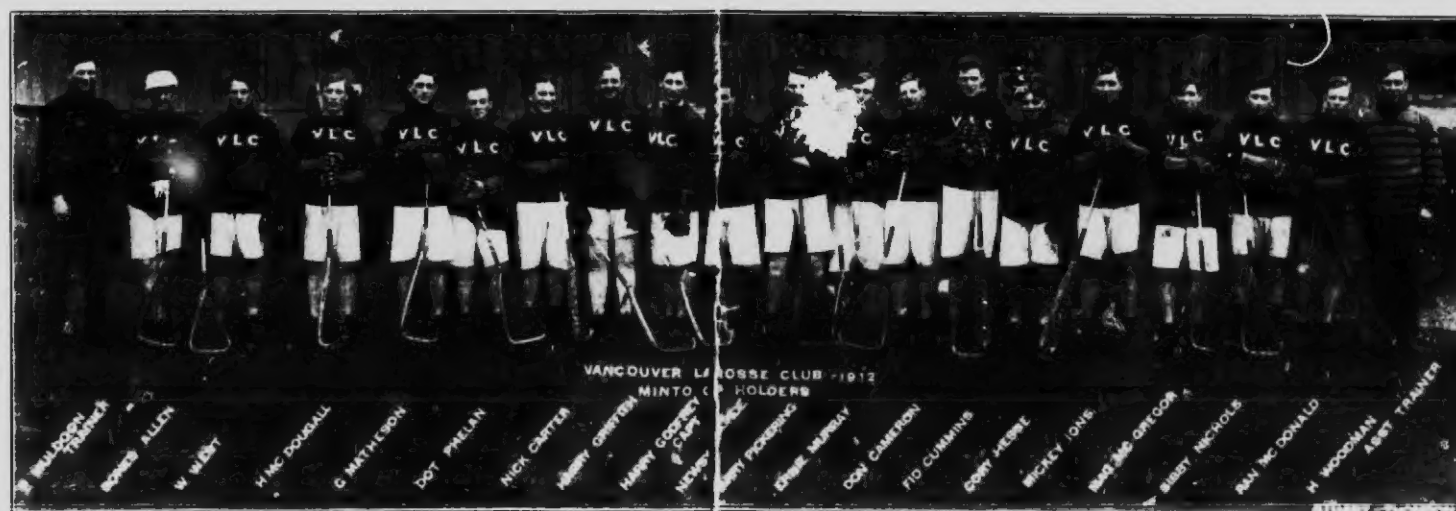
Minoru Park is reached by taking the B. C. Electric inter-urban train over the Lulu Island Railway at the station at the foot of Granville Street, the trip taking about half an hour. Special trains to the park leave on race days at 1, 1.30 and 2 p.m.

For the season of 1912 races will be held daily (except

Sundays) from June 29 until August 12, and from August 19 until September 7.

EXHIBITIONS

During the summer annual exhibitions of exceptional merit are held at Vancouver, New Westminster and North Vancouver, at which an opportunity is afforded of seeing the resources of the districts. For 1912 the Vancouver Exhibition, held at Hastings Park, takes place from August 10 to 17; the New Westminster Exhibition, at Queen's Park, from October 1 to October 5; and the North Vancouver Exhibition on September 7.



Notes Concerning Vancouver Street Railways

FOR the information of visitors to Vancouver the following facts are stated concerning the B. C. Electric tramway system in Vancouver and suburbs.

The cars operate under the general "rule of the road" prevailing in British Columbia, **RUNNING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE STREET.**

Cars stop on the **NEAR SIDE OF THE CROSSING ON PAVED STREETS.** On **UNPAVED STREETS** the rules provide for the stop **AT THE FAR SIDE OF THE CROSSING.**

The majority of the cars are of the "pay-as-you-enter" type. **HAVE YOUR FARE READY WHEN ENTERING CAR.**

Transfers to connecting lines (with certain limitations) are given by the conductor. **GET YOUR TRANSFER WHEN PAYING FARE.**

Double fare is charged on cars operating after midnight.

Employees of the company are expected to be civil and courteous in their treatment of passengers. Any violation of this rule should be reported in writing to the Traffic Superintendent.

Articles found on the cars may be recovered at the office in the car barns, Main and Barnard Streets.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

**DON'T ENTER OR LEAVE THE CAR WHILE IT IS
IN MOTION**

WATCH FOR CAR COMING ON OTHER TRACK

ROUTES

In this folder will be found a map noting the various city and suburban lines. A study of it will enable the visitor to find the proper line for reaching any part of the district.

In the centre of the city, going **EAST AND WEST**, Pender-Powell and Davie Street cars run on Cordova Street, all other lines on Hastings Street. Going **NORTH AND SOUTH**, Grandview-Fourth Avenue and Broadway West-Hastings Street East lines run on Richards Street, all other lines on Granville Street.

The C. P. R. depot is located at the north end of Granville Street. Direct connection is made by the Davie Street and Powell-Pender cars. On other lines leave car at Hastings and Granville Streets and walk one block north.

The Great Northern depot is located on Pender Street, opposite Columbia. Leave any car at Columbia Street and walk to the south.

The North Vancouver ferry is located at the north end of Columbia Street. Leave any car at Columbia Street and walk to the north.

B. C. Electric interurban cars for Chilliwack and New Westminster (via Central Park or Burnaby) leave from the company's terminal at Carrall and Hastings Street. Interurban cars for New Westminster (via Eburne and North Arm of the Fraser) and Steveston leave from the Lulu Island Depot at the north end of the Granville Street bridge over False Creek.